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hey will also promptly act as Bounty, Land and Persion gents, and proceeding Arrears of Pay for Soldiers.

OFFICE, in 2d story Nims' Block. Sept. 25, 1862. P. BUCKLAND.

BUCKLAND & EVERETT.

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torneysand Counsellors at Law, and Sollaitors in Chan-cery, "Ill attend to professional business and Land Agency in Sandusky and soloning Counties. See—Second Story Buckland's new Block, Fressont. J. GREENE, jr. H. W. WINBLOW GREENE & WINSLOW, Attorneys and Councillors at Law and Belleiters in Cha-cory, for Sanduaky and adjoining Counties. Office—In TYLER BLOCK, Front Rooms, up stairs.

B. BRUNDAGE, Attorney and Counsellor at Law attend promptly to all business entrusted to his co OFFICE—In Birchard Block, Front Street, Refer to Birchard, Miller & Wilson, Bankers.

PREMONT, ORIO.

Special attention given to procuring Fay and Bounty of document Soldiers. PREMONT, Ohlo. March 14, 1862. Homoopathy.

Dr. J. W. FAILING, having established himself for the styles of practicing Homeopathy in this place and vinity, would respectfully amounce to the printer that it went arrangements will enable these desirents of armige themselves of Homeopathic treatment, to rely with retainty upon prompt attention to their calls, whether in out of low. registernatives of the control of their calls, whether in the article. Straw Cutters. Root cut of town.

If Office at his residence, on the Turnpike, the first house east of the Old Catholic Church.

N. H. Dr. F. pars particular attention to all forms of caronic diseases.

Frament, April 10, 1855. JOHN B. RICE

R. S. RICE & SON, Physicians & Surgeons, FREMONT, O. may 15, 1857. 16tf

PREMIUM DENISTRY! CONGER & SHAW. Dan. E. J. Congun and H. M. Snaw, having formed a c partnership, for the preciles of Benistry, are prepared do all work in their line with promptness and antisfacti-tuall who may need their person. These processes iver plate. They would say that a set of ther Teeth took the preium at the iste County Fair.

Operen is Buckland's Block, up-stairs.

Fremont, Oct. 22, 1858.

SURGEON DENTIST. L. BEILHARZ,

OF Tiffis, has permanently located in Fro-mont. After having had also years experi-sone, he considers himself competent to carry the profession, in all its various forms and guarantees atisfaction in every case.
Office in Shemo's block, formarly occupied by Dr. B. R.
aber. All-operations warranted.
Fremont, March 18, 1859.

JOSEPH L. RAWSON. County Surveyor. Fromont, O.
PPLICATIONS FOR SURVEYING by the Count
Surveyor, will be promptly attended to if left at the
casing Auditor's Office. July 4, 1862. C. R. MCCULLOCH,

Drugs, Medicine, Dye-Stuffs, Glass, Paints, No. 3, Buckland Block, FREMONT. S. BUCKLAND,

DEALER IN Orugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-Stuffs, Burning Fluid, Books, Station-ery, Wall Paper, Fancy Goods, Toys, Cigara, Chewing Tobacco, &c., &c., &c., &c., Ro. 1, Ruckland Block, FREMONT, OHIO.

Roberts & Sheldon. familiaturers of Copper, Tin, and Sheet-from Wars, and alers in Stores, Agricultural Implements, Stoves, Rags, Jol. Hides, Sheep-pelts, Old Copper, Old Stoves, &c.— sorts of genzine Transce Notions. Pease's Brick Jock, No. 1, Fremont, Ohio. May 29, 1854.

JUNCTION HOTEL, G. L. Pierce, Propusators, CLYDE, OHIO.

This House has been thoroughly repaired and newly furnished in a style seldom equaled by hotels in these days; and the Proprietor assures the traveling public that no exertion on his part shall be wanting to make their temporary stay with him both comfortable and agreeable East side of the C. & T. Hallroad track.

October 3, 1862.

Beery Hotel. (FORMERLY THE OHIO HOUSE.) A. J. BEERY, Proprietor.

THIS HOUSE, so long kept by David Fremost, June 20, 1800.—25yl. A. J. BEERY,

CROGHAN HOUSE, FREMONT, O.

FRANK N. GURNEY, REOPRIETOR. The CROSHAN has been put in order and is now read Quests of the House conveyed to and from the Depot free of charge.

KESSLER'S HOTEL (Formerly the Fremont House.)
WM. M.ESSLEM, Proprietor, CORNER OF PIER AND FRONT STREETS, FREMONT, OHIO. assengers carried to and from the Ho February 26, 1858.

JOHN BRIGHTWELL, House and Sign Painter, Gilder. Grainer and Paper Hanger; Kalsomining done to order, on short notice. OF in BUCKEYE BLOCK, up-stairs, opposite Robe Sheldon's tiu shop, FREMONT, O. Apr27'68

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of New York, with a Capital and Surpha of \$1,500,000
J. Milvon Shith, See'y.
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WHILE the above Company has only been in existence about seven years, yet if ranks as one of THE BEST INSURANCE COMPANIES IN THE LAND. With a large Capital, accurally invested, and a strong Board of Officers, who are devoted to its interest, and a reputation for the FROMET PAYMENT OF ITS LOBERS, it commends itself to

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AMBROTYPES.



Lately added a large Camera, apparatus capable of taking ambrotypes direct from ter, mearly or quite the size of life. 179 Oil Paint-ode from daguarroutypes or from life and unrented ofters. Institutions given in the business. Mis-Over the Bank of Fremont, corner of Fre oghan streets. M. W. FITCH. mont, March 18, 1830.

Notice to Sorghum Growers Goodrich Sugar Evaperator.

Patented Morch 12, 1801.

It is sheap and durable; is operated with little fuel with little labor and in the hands of inexperienced, operating with originally and despatch. The past success this Evaporator establishes its reliability beyond all question. Bead upon a natural law by which self-akiming and self-atraining are combined with the pascess of boiling. It frees the symp from all gross and foreign substances, at the same time depositing the gluten upon the cool surface of the condenser. The symp limit freed are purified gradually becomes sugar. Large quantities or syrup made on this Evaporator hast year having anystal less sithout any other process.

A Pan is on exhibition. ed orders will be received at the Hardware Stor CURTIS & BIPLEY.

A. COLLIER, upt, O., Aug. 20, 1802.

POSEPH ALLBEE'S ESTATE. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigns sen appointed and duly qualified as administrator state of Joseph a libes, decembed, take of Riley town JONATHAR Medium Riley township, Oct. 3, 1862. 88w3*

Fremont

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NEW SERIES, VOL. X, NO. 40.

FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, OHIO, OCTOBER 10, 1862.

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THE BELLVUE FOUNDERY IS STILL IN OPERATION !

Wheat Drills

Warranted superior to any in use. Dinner Bells. 24 gailon Kettles. Cider Mill Screws. Coal G nice article. Straw Cutters. Root Cutters. Cor-All work WARRANTED and done upon bonor. Having had 25 years experience in the business, I found deat of giving SATISFACTION.

Terms -- Cash or Ready pay. Prices to suit the times. Bellevus, Ohio, Nov. 1, 1881. 421y

Tobacco and Cigars.

Opposite the Bank of Birchard, Miller & Co., where he has fitted up the nearest establishment that can be found in the West.

I am manufacturing Cigara from the very MEST SPANESH TOBACCO, and every man who loves a good Cigar is is invited to call and try one. Sold at Wholesale or Retail, and at lower rates than can be bought elsewhere. All kinds of Chewing and Smoking Tobacco kept on hand.

P. POSS.

This morning I blessed him, I stifled my pair I bade him be true to his trust;

To stand by the flag till his country again Should raise its proud head from the dust. I knew by the light in his beautiful eyes,—By his face with true courage aglow.—He'd flight to the last. I choked back my sighs, While I kissed him, and let him go.

But O, sitting here this 2...



JOHN YOUNKMAN, DMALER IN

Foreign and American Marble! , one door west of the Tyler Brick Block Fremont, Ohio,

MONUMENTS, MANTLE-PIECES, Fremont, January, 1862.

INSURANCE NOTICE. CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE IN-Acquired Capital of over \$3,500,000.

The above are reliable Companies, well worthy the con

Losses promptly paid. R. W. B. McLELLAN, Agent. Fremout, June 8, 1860.

MEAT MARKET.

Rear of D. Betts & Co's Store, and are prepared to farnish all the varieties of Meat usu ally kept to the market; such as

Do You Want a Farm ! CALL ON BUCKLAND & EVERETT, Fremost, Ohio. They have for sale amongst of

anit, he sold in 80 acre lots, or amogues, any desire.

Also 20 acre and a 29 acre tract near the same, which will be separately sold. For further particulars apply at the office of the undersigned, at Fremont, O.

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HE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitant Fremout and vicinity that he is prepared to hind MAGAZINES, RE-BIND OLD BOOKS, &C.,
na meet substantial style. All Work WARRANTED.
Call and examine my work.
Room—East and of the Democrat Office, third story of luckland's fileck.
Tremont, March 15, 1881.

County officers.
Drafted men who can furnish a good blanket are advised to do so, as they will thereby save the purchase of one from the Government.
Substitutes may be furnished any time before MAGAZINES, RE-BIND OLD BOOKS, &C.,

THEODORE CLAPP, PREMONT, O. G. B. HELLER.

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The following is an Answer from a mother's heart, to the beautiful poem, by Miss Priest, entitled "kins HIM AND LET HIM GO," which we latey published:

THE MOTHER'S ANSWER. "I HATE RISSED HIM AND LET HIM CO." He's my own boy, and this is my plea:
Perhaps it is foolish and weak,
But mothers I'm sure will have pity on me,
And some word will tenderly speak.
The light of my home—my tears fall like rain—
Is it wonder I shrink from the blow,
That my heart is crushed by its weight of pain?
But I've kissed him, and let him go.

There are some, I know, who feel a strange prid-In giving their country their all, Who count it a glory that boys from their side, In the strife are ready to fall.

But I, sitting here, have no pride in my heart;
(God forgive one that this should be so!)

For the boy that I love the tears still start,
Yet I've kissed him, and let him go.

Ces to suit the times.

J. HASKELL.

Last night, with soft steps. I stele to his bed

As oft in childhood I'd done;
On his pillow I bowed my poor, stricken head
Till out of the east rose the sun.

His dreams were of me: for he turned in his sleep
And murmured "dear mother," so low!
I bit my pale lips lest they'd cowardly speak
"Oh, my darling, I can't be younge!"

Still there comes no feeling of pride;
But One knows my need, and to him will I pray,
I can trust Him whatever betide.
And if he shall full—(O, faint heart be still!)
I know he will soften the blow, And I yet may feel a patriot's thrill That I kissed him and let him go.

Orders from Governor Tod.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.

To THE PRESS OF THE STATE:—To the Commissioners for superintending drafting—In reply to numerous inquiries, you are horeby in

Ist. To permit drafted men to enlist with any regular appointed recruiting officer for three years or during the war, at any time before their departure to the camp of rendezvous.

2d. The place to offer substitutes is at the camp of rendezvous. The offer to be made to the commander of the camp and by him accepted.

3d. Commissioners will give to railread companies and others who may farnish transportation, certificates thereof, which certificate will be presented to this Department for payment.

4th. Commanders of Camps will make ample preparations to comfortably care for such number of drafted men as they may have reason to expect will be sent to their camps.

5th. A surgeon will be detailed by this department to examine all drafted men, at the camp of rendezvous, on whose certificate the commanders of the several camps will discharge

nanders of the several camps will discharge all not fit for service. DAVID TOD. [Signed.] Governor of Ohso.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 2, 1862. TO THE PRESS OF THE STATE:-State and County officers, and ministers of the gospel in charge of regular congregations are exempt from military duty, and if drafted will be dis-DAVID TOD, Governor.

To the several recruiting officers in the State:
Columnus, Oct. 3.—By a telegram from the
War Department, just received, I am authorized
to say that advance pay and bounty will continue to be paid to recruits for old regiments,

vice. [Signed]
DAVID TOD, Governor. Columbus, Oct. 3 .- In answer to many letters and are prepared to furnish all the varieties of Meat usually kept in the market; such as

SALT AND FRESH MEATS,

Of the best quality, will at all times be kept on hand, and no effort spared to please all. Farmers and others beving fat eatife, sheep and logs, are requested to give us a call before diagnosing of them.

The public can always be accommodated with the choices meats by calling at our Shop.

The Meats delivered to any part of the town, when desired, without extra charge.

Frement, June 18, 1801.

Columbus, Oct. 3.—In answer to many letters of inquiry, I state, 1st, That drafted men, or substitutes therefor, may join old or new regiments for three years' service. 2d. State and county officers, including all deputy county officers, ministers of the Gospel in charge of regular congregations, and all persons in the employment of the United States, who may be drafted, will be discharged from the service by the drafting Commissioners of the county in which they reside. 3d. Members of religious dominations conscientiously opposed to military dominations conscientiously opposed to military duty who may be drafted, will be discharged from service by the Commissioner upon pay-ment to him of the sum of two bundred dollars each. All sums thus paid will be forwarded to Quartermaster General Wright, to be disbursed with as the Wilkes' Farm, on Green Creek, but three miles east of Fremont, which will, if offers to, be sold in 80 acre lots, or allogether as purchasers of the made until after the drafting shall have a desire.

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To the several Commissioners for superintending drafting—You will send your drafted men to the camp of rendezvous by the nearest railroad conveyance. Notaries Public, Justices of the Peace and Constables are not considered

nustering in. DAVID TOD, Governor. Honor to our Braves.

An officer of Gen. McClellan's staff has taken bless than thirty-nine rebel standards to no less than thirty-nine rebel standards to Washington, captured by our army on the field of Antietam. The rebel troops who fought in that battle were no raw levies, quick to leave their colors; they were veterans, who had fought in many battles, and had learned with soldierly spirit, to regard the loss of colors or cunnon as a bitter disgrace to a soldier. It was hard fighting which gained for our brave fellows these trophics weeter from the nearly in the season.

Address to the President of the United States, adopted at a meeting of Governore of the loyal States, to take measures for the more active support of the Government, held at Altouna, Pa., Sept. 24th, 1863:

After nearly one year and a balf agent in contest with an armed and gigantic robellion against the National Covernment of the United States, the uthority of this Government as they were at its origin manely, to restore and perpetuate the authority of this Government as they were at its origin manely, to restore and perpetuate the authority of this Government to the United States, the united States, the nost loyal and cordial amport hereafter, as heretofore, to the exercise of the Innetions of his great office.

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We believe this to be a measure of military prudence, while it would greatly promote the military education of the people.

We hail with heartfelt gratitude and encouraged hope the proclamation of the President, issued on the 22d of September, declaring emancipation from their bondage all persons held to service or labor as slaves in the rebel States, whose rebellion shall last until the 1st day of January.

War Gazette-Official. ORDER RESPECTING PROVOST MARSHALS. Washinhton, Sept. 26, 1862.

The War Department has issued the followng order respecting special Provost Marshals,

and defining their duties:

First—There shall be a Provost Marshal General, of the War Department, whose headquarters will be at Washington, and who will have the immediate supervision, control and management of the corps.

Second—There will be appointed in each State one or more special Provost Marshals, as necessity may require, who will report to, and receive instructions and orders from the Provost Marshal General of the War Department.

Third—It will be the duty of the Special Provost Marshals, to arrest all deserters, whether regulars, volunteers or militia, and send them to the nearest military commander or military

and for new regiments authorized to be raised before the 15th of September; and for three new cavalry regiments; and for the ten companies of sharpshooters authorized to be raised. Drafted men are authorized to enlist in either of said men are authorized to enlist in either of said the service. [Signed] treasonable practices; seize stolen or embezzled property of the Government; detect spies of the enemy and restores such attacks.

property of the Government; detect spies of the enemy, and perform such other duties as may be enjoined upon them by the War Department, and report all their proceedings promptly to the Provest Marshal General.

Fourth—To enable special Provest Marshals to discharge their duties efficiently, they are authorized to call on any available military force within their respective districts, or else to employ the assistance of citizens, constables, sheriffs or police officers, so far as may be necessary, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Provest Marshal General of the War Department with the approval of the Secretary of War.

regiments have not a sufficient number of offi-cars to command them. It is important that vacancies caused by deaths and resignations, be filled with the least possible delay. The Governors of the several States are earn-eatly requested to fill those vacancies by pro-moting officers, non-commissioned and privates who have distinguished themselves in the field, or who have shows a capacity for military command. Without the hope of promotion, there is no encouragement to a faithful performance of du-ty, and no stimulus to deeds of valor. Moreover, the discipline and efficiency of an

Senator Bight recommanded a man with an improvement in fire-arms to Jeff. Davis, in the most cordial and friendly terms. Senator Stark, of Oregon, previous to his election as Senator, frequently expressed himself as in sympathy with the robels—rather hoped they would succeed, and declared that they would succeed, and declared that they would succeed, and work or word to carry on the war, nor uttered one word to emogurage on the war, nor uttered one word to emogurage Federal victory.

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Democrats for these utterances, or for the manifest disloyalty and want of patriotism which
they exhibit. The men whom we have named,
and a multitude more just like them, all the way
down from the highest to the lowest, scattered
from one end of the loyal States to the other, are
the leaders, chosen and trusted, of the so-called
Democratic leaders of to-day.—San. Reg.

The Great Issue.

The St. Louis News has intelligence that the people of Washington county, Missouri, have it under consideration to hold a public meeting for recommending a call of a State Convention for that body to accept the President's proposition for Gradual Emancipation with compensation. This, the News says, is one of the first fruits of the President's Proclamation in the rural districts, and it looks ominous. It is evidence that a proper sentiment pervades the people on the issue involved, and that they are disposed to meet the crisis with calmness and

ment with the approval of the Secretary of War.

Fifth—Necessary expenses incurred in this service will be paid on duplicate bills certified by the special Provost Marshals, stating the time and nature of the service, after examination and approval by the Provost Marshal General.

Sixth—The compensation of special Provost Marshal detuits traveling expenses and postage will be refunded on bills certified under oath and approved by the Provost Marshal approved by the Provost Marshal deneral.

Seweth—All appointments in this service will be subject to be revoked at the pleasure of the Secretary of War.

Eights—All orders heretofore issued by the War Department, conferring authority upon other officers to act as Provost Marshals, except those whe have received special commissions from the War Department, are hereby revoked.

War.

Continued treason. On this issue the St. Louis Nows warmly espouses the cause of the Government of the Government of the Government prefers to the strikes us that is paying pretty liberally for freedom of conscience.

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The New York Times says that the World is understood to have become the property of Mr. Fernando Wood, and is simply the defunct Day Book under another name.

Judge Holt says that "no one can doubt the power of Mr. Lincoln to issue a proclamation of

Seven locomotives, taken by the rebels on our retreat from Bristow and Manassas Junction, were recaptured by Col. McLean's late reconnoissance. The rebels had partially repaired them, and were only waiting the reconstruction of one or two railroad bridges, to run them

A wealthy old fellow of Albany has made an application for divorce from his young wife of seventeen, who drew five thousand dollars from the bank, went to Saratoga, and spent the money in company with a very fast young man.—We should think the old chap had good ground for complaint.

A boy twelve years of age named Hurd, escaped from the Indian attack on a settlement near Lake Shetek, Minnesots, and actually carried and led his baby brother, two years old, for forty-six miles, to New Ulm, the nearest actilement. These "babes in the wood" were four-next to the contract the property subsisting on

Gen. Pope has refused to employ the Chippe-wa Indians in the war against the Sioux. He loes so from motives of public policy.

Many of our soldiers who can get a leave of beence are engaged in fishing in the Potomac, between Dam No. 4 and Williamsport, for arms tropped by the rebels in their hasty flight over the river. A large number of guns, awords, pistols, &c., have been recovered in this way.

Federal victory.

A bill passed the Confederate Congress authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue copper coin of the denomination of five, ten, and twenty-five cents, to the amount of five million dollars, appropriating \$200,000 to carry the act into effect.

world. Then, as he as this bill is on he (Mr. Boughas) could not say whats were legal or illegal. He cared ther Gen. Jackson violated the Commot. He cared not whether Gen. Jackson violated all civil authority or not.

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"If his acts were necessity was above all law, Gen. Jackson hazarded everything; he hazarded both life and reputation on that step, which might render him importal if he saved the country, or, on the convery, make him ignominious, and a by-word and a represent; and the man that dared be do that deserved the protection and plaudits of his country. He did not easy the feelings of that man who could get up and talk calminy and cooly under such circumstances, about rules of court and technicalities of proceeding, when the city might be in flames, and the utness barbarity might be committed. What were rules of court but more coherent when they found an enomy with his cannon at the doors of their courts, and they are the flames encircling the cupols? Talk then about the rules of court, and the formalities of proceedings. The man that would do this would fiddle while the capital was burning. (Sensation.) He could not envy any man in the possession of such stoical philosophy. Talk about illegality! Talk shout formalities! Why, there was but one formality to be observed, and that was the formality of directing the cannon, and destroying the enemy, regardless of the means, whether it be by the setaure of cotton tags, or the seizure of persons, if the necessity of the game required.

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The nearest point from Washington at which the rebels are, is at Rappahannoek Station, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, fifty-one miles from Alexandria.

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Magnitude of Napeleou's Mexican Expedition.

The Emperor of the French is not at all dis-

posed to back down from his attempt to subdue the Mexicans. Of course, so long as he is sure he can jultimately beat the Meximus, he respends to the reports of French defeat by send-Persons who were on the battle ground of luka, state that the robel loss was fully 500, of whom 300 were killed. The Federal loss was 120 killed and about 200 wounded. All this was done in an hour and a half, and much of it with the bayonet. The result was a brilliant Federal victors. New York Times, throws some light on this

the Merrimac whole, if possible.

The Canton Repository says the Treasurer's office of Stark county was entered a few nights since by some one and robbed of \$45,000. Ten thousand of it was in currency and thirty-six thousand in checks, drafts, de.

The Buffalo Commercial says that General Cassius M. Clay has definitely abandoned all idea of returning to Russia. and that he will serve his country in the field, wherever the Commander-in-Chief may send him.

The Evansville Journal has been informed by a refugee from Curdsville that the guerillas and over the receipt which now helps of the Angle-Saxon race to the South are then follows the fields of the cabinet, not more than 50,000 men were deemed necessary to carry out those projects, but at that meeting a further number of at least 30,000 more were decided upon. The papers indeed, have just been, indeed upon. The papers indeed, have been bought for the Maxican expedition, along the results of the immense amount of provisions which have been bought for the Maxican expedition.

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